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Pass o'er this troubled heart of mine, It seems a dream my soul doth shake; If so, O may I not awake! May dreams and pleasure always roll cross the chambers of my soul; May lasting sleep my eyelida drown, The bliss of such a sweet repose; May angels guard me while I sleep,

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ticians. Perhaps we shall meet John Morrissey. ally take off our pants to play billiards. albeit when in town he holds forth at the When I went to bed to-night, I laid my Porhams we shall meet John Morrissey. Hoffman House. Take six feet of human proper pantaloons on the chair. When I stature, paid it solidly with two hundred and ten or twenty pounds avoirdupois, fell into my way. I put them on . I dison the altar of Hymen. give it a pair of broad shoulders and hips, covered at the store they were not mine. May their conjugal fell a steady under inning, and a gait every motion of which is indicative of power; crown the whole with a massive head, black hair, keen, dark eyes, an immobile face and mouth, though slightly shaded by a aroustache and beard, and marred by another broken nose, and you have You and I have gotten along very well as good a pentograph as I can make of for a year or two, but the thing's played."

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his name or business; only this, that he came from Europe in well to-do circumstances, accompanied by his wife and was ruined, since which time he has

imits of a letter, and must close even in the middle of my chapter. I might go

Stewart has had a grand opening of comtracted thousands of the sex and constituted the most magnificent dry goods

the nursery and out of it, has been prepared by Mrs. F. G. de Fontaine, and promises to be a valuable means of edu-

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A Tale of Pantaloons.

From the Chicago Journal. street corners and sell newspapers; the taithful hours, convivialized with his friends poor Chinese patiently waiting for some- still longer, and then went home. On rebody to purchase their cheap cigars; the tiring to rest he was most singularly unpoor blind people who grind out the sad easy, and tosse I about for some time withpoor blind people who grind out the sad dirge of their life on a hurdy gurdy, and are grateful for a trifle; the poor boys and girls who brush the mud from the street crossings that you may pass over dere shod and ask with their pictures; the poor boys and girls who proved and proved and proved and proved and ask with their pictures; the provided the provided that he was awake!) ny, please, sir;" the omnibus drivers- and he was appealed to hasten off to the those Cossacks of city civilization, whose hand is literally raised against every quicked down street, rushed into a store, of the cold, and who sit from morning obtained the article so urgently required, and produced his pocketbook. Great Cartill night on their frigid pedestals like obtained the article so urgently required till night on their frigid pedestals like sar! what had transpired? He had nev-so many animated icebergs, never so er seen that wallet before; and the pants! lively as when the atmost here is ten de-grees below zero. Where do they all find an abiding place? That's the ques-solved to see, and without stopping to take tion. Cheap lodgings and the station the remedy with him, he rushed back to

houses, where humanity is packed to-gether in a fifthy mass that taints the air with corruption, tell one part of the with corruption, tell one part of the story; Potter's field and the Penitentiary tell the rest.

The did not strike attitudes like a gladiator. He simply took part in the following conversation:

"Screw his courage up to the sticking point," had hidden himself in order to see what turn events might take 'Yes dear." "How are you feeling?" "Better. Much better. I think a good sleep is all I now need. How kind of you go to so much trouble." Very kind, wasn't it?" " Very kind, honey." "Jane, shall I turn on the gas?" " If you like, dear." The gas was turned on.

> "Yes. dear." Do these look like my pantaloons?" "Why, what can you mean, dear?"
> "I mean, do these resemble the trousers wore home this evening?" "Why how can I tell, dear?" and Jane

raised up with some surprise and reluctance, gave a quick glance and screamed 'Husband," said she with some em-

dressed to go out, the pair I have on first I returned at once, and find the pair I left

on the chair are missing."

Jane began to sob, weep and protest her innocence, while the husband paced the floor in deep reflection. "Jane," as last he said, "I guess you

an go home to your parents to-morrow. And down stairs he went with a deaf ear o the frenzied appeals and prayers she showered after him. An investigation on the morrow disclosed the fact that the mysteriously procured pantaloons containd just three hundred dollars more than the pair that had so mysteriously walked Jane left on the first train. for her Illinois home, a bill of divorce has been filed, and no one has called to exchange pantaloons and pocket-books.

Johnny Schrimp's Composition. I like ice. When it's cold I like it best. Ice is good for a great many things. It is good to skate on, and it is good to make ice cream. I like to skate. Sometimes I Federalist & the Washington school it with delight. You will notice that, appared on the superb frame; that it is knit striped stockings, with red and white and intinaic merit, it was adopted as the fort box at the Military Academy at the fort box at the Military Academy at flesh on his superb frame; that it is knit striped stockings, with red and white and together as with hooks of steel, and is blue stripes running around them, and her the text book at the Military Academy at "A few of us Americans came here early. Polators.

Brevities and Levities.

A boy eight years old having been told that a reptile is an animal that creeps,

aby." A darkey says: "All men are ened perhaps by a pair of iron spectacles, made of clay, and like meershaum pipes (hic) to the Chicago sufferers."

He who thinks better of his neighman, for the standard by which his judg the Japanese princes, Greeley, Oakey ment is formed is the goodness of his Hall John Graham and his learned wig. own hear youth of twenty winters and Walt Whitman the poet, Mark Twain. A youth of twenty winters and Nast the caricaturist, and dozens of persons whom you are likely to meet in a walk; yet they must be held in reserve

A forgetful young woman out West the other night aroused the inmates caped her memory, and it was not until summary justice was about to be visited on the offender that she happened to re-

unning a ferry-boat in California. He s now running the "Ship of State." And the other in the interest of his own ware, &c.; Reuben Simms' stock of gro-

daily. On retiring one evening recently, was in the upper story, and not a type, or it appears that he set the lamp too near anything in the way of material, was sathe edge of the bed. As he did not come down to breakfist next morning, his mother became anxious, and rapped on well-at total loss; my son saved my books. Captain Foster, fortunately, saved nearly all his heavy stock of goods—of course in a very mixed up condition. A portion of the lamp had tipped over upon the bed destroyed, (fortunately no one occupied it, and completely rained a patch-work quilt with some tenements in the rear of the The only article on the bed unharmed

was her drowsy A Modest Maryland Bridegroom. Real diffidence and innate modesty are so rarely seen in American society of the present day, that cases of the "simon-pure" article deserves especial mention by the newspaper press. Such modesty was in this county. in this county. A young man had "wooed and won the affections of a charming young ady, and the time was fixed upon when she was to make him the "happiest of men." . When that day arrived the store cakes and whisky were provided, the clergyman was in attendance, and friends and neighbors were assembled to join their oices in the joyous epithalamiums, when lo! the bridegroom came not. After anxiously waiting until all hope of his coming was past, a party was formed to go in search of the missing groom, and the bride elect swooned away. The bridegroom, who all this time had been endeavoring to

When be beheld the party of discovery coming towards him, thinking that discretion was the better part of valor, he took to his heels and fled incontinently. A halt was, however, soon effected by means of a shot gun, and the young man's excessive diffidence so far overcome him that he allowed himself to be led back to the object of his affections. Here another difficulty arose; the bride, whose "amour propre" had been greatly shocked by the outrageous treatment she had received from the groon, came to the conclusion, somewhat late, that matrimony was but a elusion and a snare, and that nothing could induce he to marry this man; rather

"An outcast pilgrim will she rove, Than wed the man" "who went back on her." No persuasions, no entreaties of her friends could prevail "Husband," said she with some embarrassment, "you've made a ridictious mistake somewhere, while out with our friends. What in the world have you been doing to-night?"

"That's rather thin, Jane, we don't usuand have her arested for breach of promise. The fair me could not resist such an argument, and the groom being ready by this time, they were forthwith immolated

May their conjugal felicity be so perfect that diffident svains in the future, "seeing, may take hear again."—Calvert Journal.

The Right of Secession.

oint on the forton faction, who are so pitter against the officers educated at West Point, for joining the Southern Confederacy. These officers are held by Morthan our financial ruin: Only think of it, ton & Co. tohave committed an unpardonable sin-which no repentance can atone for. hey must be eternally ex-cluded from all bills of amnesty. They are the high criminals referred to by the amiable Gift-aker. The World retorts by a curious piece of

Wn. Rawle, one of the most re-

spectable jursts of his day—a high-toned old Federalis, and United States District Attorney thoughout the administrations of Washington and Adams—in 1826 published an elementary work on the Constitution. It is been generally regarded

that its interposition would be justifiable if the people of a State should determine

they form to the practices of this day The rankest treason now is to uphold the undamental principles of the Constitu-

Destructive Fire in Union. The town of Union was visited with s already making arrangements to resume operations. The paper had been mailed only a few hours before the fire broke out. We are indebted to him for the following description of the work of the fire de-

FRIDAY MORNING, March 15, 1872, ered around the chimney of Mr. Wm. Eling. We had no fire engine or any other apparatus for combatting fire, so that the lestroying element had full sway. A slight breeze sprung up, and we could do but little more than stand and watch it burn. I cannot estimate the loss, but i ings destroyed were the brick block, be-longing to Mr. H. L. Goss, Mrs. Lamb, Capt. A. H. Foster, the National Hotel and the Central Hotel. In Mr. Goss' ceries; the second story was occupied by Dr. Bennett, dentist, and the room lately A young man in Vermont was occupied by Gen. Joseph Gist. I do not think anything was saved by these gen-

> which occur almost He lost everything. The Times office cleven years old. store. A number of out-huildings were dastroyed. Mr. Tinsley and Dr. J. A. Moore occupied a building between the two stores—the first as a jeweler's store, and the latter as a doctor's shop. Mr. Tinsley's jewelry, tools, &c., were saved, but Dr. Moore lost all his surgical instru-ments and medicines. A. W. Thompson & Co. occupied the building adjoining the National Hotel. Fortunately their stock was very low, and they saved most of it colored people—one a snoemaker, and the other a little fruit and variety store. They saved most of their property. I learn that a colored child was burned in an outhouse of the hotel. I have just left the fire—Captain Foster's building is burning.
> The flames spread rapidly. The cars are about to start. R. M. STOKES.

about to start. The Legislature. Yesterday brought to a close-for a season, at least—the action of the law-mak-ing department of South Carolina. The ession has been remarkable, first-for its length; and, secondly-for the profligacy, extravagance, venality and general moral debasement that has characterized the measures adopted and the conduct of the members. The band of robbers—we speak of the majority of the General Assembly and their chief, R. K. Scott—have for four long months been holding high carnival at the capital—stuffing their own pockets, beggaring an already impoverished people, and by their example corrupting the publie riorals. All the freedom and franchises in the world, even had the thievish adventurers which have controlled the State secured them, or any part thereof, to the emancipated colored race, could nevercompensate for the moral turpitude and false ideas of the duties of true citizenship, which their example and influence have stamped upon the ruling element of our black people. They have been taught to believe that the true object of public po-sition is private gain. Not ambitious and on her, till at last the Rev. clergyman, who, by the way, is somewhat of a wag, told the bride that he would are insured for insure passion for iche and insure private gain. Not ambitious and hoporable preferment, but money. They have inoculated into the blacks their own told the bride that he would are insured passion for iche and insure passion for iche and insured passion for iche and ich lative schemes, and led them to regard the trusts confided to them to be exercised in the people's behalf, as privileges or fa-vors granted them for their individual benefit. This is what they have done for many-nay, most-of the colored representatives, whose influence for evilin turn, affect no small part of the colored race. This is but a partial representation of the moral degradation that the carpet-bag element has inaugurated. Their in-

jury to the negroes, politically, is even more apparent. They have made recon-struction a failure and a farce—a den of thieves assume to enact good laws and The New York World makes a strong govern a free people.

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